I don't believe in these things. Give it to
the living, not to the dead.

It cannot do me any good. I wish Ethel
French, the maid on the floor, to have anything she may desire of mine. She has been
so good and kind to me. I have a lot of furniture I bad shipped from New Orleans.
That man at the Standard Storage Company, 1681 Broadway, has the bill of lading
and the receipt for it is in the one I am leaving for him. That I wish also returned to
New Orleans to Olivia Parker, a colored girl,
as I have no relations. I am all alone in
the world.

the world.

My garments can be sold to pay for same, and what money is left to be sent after every one is paid who has been kind enough to look after things. I do so wish that this will be done for me.

Mrs. Gray. On another sheet of paper, in ink of two

colors, this was written:

Again and again have you disappointed me, Charlie. What in God's hame have I done? If you were anxious to get rid of me that was easy. Why did you have me come to New York? Why, indeed? If you had said only "I did not wish you to return here" I should never have done so.

Here I am as your wife; what can I do hut wait like a foel for you to show up and grill you don't? Well, Charlie, this is the last. I wish you all the luck and happiness in the world. You know I am your chum and pal always, and what chums we have been the complete of the world. You know I am suffering. I cannot stand it any longer, it is now almost 4 o'clock.

Man's LOVE LETTERS.

In addition to these letters, written by colors, this was written:

In addition to these letters, written by the suicide, there were a number addressed to her and signed "Charlie." One under date of May 1, 1905, read:

My Dear Little Girl: I have just returned Will see you as soon as possible. Be a brave little brown-eyes and don't worry. As ever. CHARLIE. Still another letter, wrtten on the paper Jonasson & Co., 44 Broadway, read as

My Dear Little Sweetheart: Went skating out in Jersey yesterday and feel stiff and sore ail over. Things are deadfully dull here. Nothing but fog and rain and rain and fog. I am sorry to hear that things are going bad with you. However, things are brightening, and if the year continues as well, it ought to be a bright one for Joe and me. Don't lose heart. Your own.

Among the photographs in the room.

Among the photographs in the room was one of a young man with a roundish full face, which the hotel people identified as "Mr. Gray." In addition there were two other photographs. One was of a good looking well dressed young man seated in a victoria with a driver in livery. good looking well dressed young man seated in a victoria with a driver in livery. The other was of Mrs. Gray herself, also in a victoria, and looking very handsome and animated in the summer costume she wore. On the back of the photograph of the young man in the victoria was written.

ten: Mr. Charles A. Stoneham, Washington Park, Albany."
On the back of the other was:
"Mrs. Charles A. Stoneham, Washington
Park, Albany."

"Mrs. Charles A. Stonedam, washingtoness."

Park, Albany."

The writing in both instances was the same as that in which Mrs. Gray's farewell communications were written.

Some of the letters to Mrs. Gray had been addressed to 62 West Sixty-sixth street god forwarded to the Imperial Hotel. Others were addressed to her at Pine Cliff, Sunapee Lake, N. H., and to 68 Humboldt avenue, Boston. The dates showed that she had moved about a good deal within the past year. Among other letters from "Charlie" was one showing that Mrs. Gray had given him \$50 to place on a horse in the Futurity race, but that he had returned the money as he regarded the chances as too poor.

MRS. GRAY'S CAREER. Mrs. Gray was a native of New Orleans and an octoroon. She was educated at the Ursuline convent there and when only about 16 years of age was married to J. W. Gray, a Chicago broker, who was reputed to be well off. Gray has been dead several years, and Mrs. Gray is ungestived to have had enough money. who was reputed to be well off. Gray has been dead several years, and Mrs. Gray is uncerstood to have had enough money from his estate to enable her to live comfortably. Mrs. Gray was here in the East last summer. She lived with Mrs. Minnie Grace Sanford at 62 West Sixty-sixth street. In the winter she went back to New Orleans, where she remained until April.

Olivia Parker referred to in her letter is a relative, who lives at 1928 St. Andrew street. New Orleans.

When Mrs. Gray returned to New York in April last she again went to live with Mrs. Sanford on West Sixty-sixth street. Mrs. Sanford was one of the first to go to the New York Hospital yesterday morning after the news that Mrs. Gray had shot herself became known. Mrs. Sanford said that Mrs. Gray was at the Sixty-sixth street address until about Thanksgiving last year,

until about Thanksgiving last year, and that she first met Mr. Stoneham last fall. Mrs. Sanford also said that when Mr. Stoneham's little son was drowned. Mr. Stoneham's little son was drowled, not long ago, Stoneham had called Mrs. Gray up on the telephone and told her that he could not visit her any more. Mrs. Gray, according to Mrs. Sanford, had repeatedly threatened to commit suicide because Stoneham did not come to see her, and Mrs. Sanford said that she had many times gone to the telephone and beggred him

and Mrs. Safford said that she had had yet times gone to the telephone and begged him to come so as to avoid a desperate act on the part of Mrs. Gray.

"A man giving the name of Charles A. Stoneham went to the New York Hospital yesterday," said Coroner Scholer last evenring, "and said that he was going to make arrangements for the funeral of Mrs. Gray, and that he wanted this done and didn't want that down and so on. I left word there that if he wanted anything in particular done he had better come and see me. He has not been to me and I have beard nothing from him except what I

heard nothing from him except what I was told at the hospital."

Charles M. Maxwell of the Stardard Storage Warehouse at 1981 Broadway, to whose care Mrs. Gray had her furniture sent from New Orleans, called on Coroner Scholer last evening and said that he would look after the funeral arrangements. The Coroner gave the necessary permits and the body was removed from the hospital to an undertaker's shop in Amsterdam avenue. fir. Maxwell said that he had heard Mrs.

Gray had inherited about \$20,000 from her brother, who died not long ago. Mrs. Sanford said that Mrs. Gray had plenty of money and always paid her own

"TERRIBLE," SAYS WIFE. At Stoneham's house, 87 Clerk street, Jersey City, last night, his wife and mother talked quite freely with a re-"All this is terrible for us," said the

"All this is terrible for us," said the younger Mrs. Stoneham. "We can't understand it. Of course, over here in Jersey City people will talk, and we will never hear the end of it. It is a whole lot of trouble. "Just last Thursday we buried our eldest boy, Charles, who was drowned, and now comes this scandal. It is simply horrible. If anything, this last blow is worse than the death of the child. I say that because Jersey City is so like a village, and the tongues of the neighbors will never cease to wag. But don't think I fainted when I was told my husband's name was connected with the suicide of this woman. Charles came home early last night, and left Charles came home early last night, and left the house at 9:30 o'clock this morning after eating breakfast for the first time since our little boy was buried.

eating breakfast for the first time since our little boy was buried.

"Don't you think it queer the woman should have written to him? Isn't it too bad, if one wishes to kill oneself over another, that one can't do it quietly without mixing up other people?

"Naturally, we had never heard of Mrs. Gray, if indeed Charles knew her at all. You see he was always home evenings by 7 o'clock. Some one told me that the man seen about the hotel with Mrs. Gray wore evening clothes at night. Charles hasn't worn his dress suit in several years. In fact, he gave it to his brother; so I am sure it wasn't he.

"I rushed right off to his office this morning as soon as I heard about this, but he wasn't there. Mr. Bamberger, his partner, told me he had gone to see the Coroner, so that he could get his name out of the mess."

Mrs. Stoneham thought for a moment, then she continued:

"Why on earth should a woman kill herself and bring all of this on the family of a man just because he was attractive to her?"

The Stonehams live in a modest little flat on the second floor of a six family house in a very unstantative restains a very work the stonehams. in a very unostentatious neighborhood. Stoneham is 26 years old, and has been married about five years. Mrs. Stoneham said he would not be home for several days, perhaps.

You wouldn't wonder at his staying

days, perhaps.

"You wouldn't wonder at his staying away for a time, would you?" she asked.

The young man's mother said she had no idea where her son could have met Mrs. Gray. He never traveled, she said.

IF HE MEANS WAR BRITAIN WILL LIKELY JOIN FRANCE.

Fow Diplomats Credit Him With a Mere Altruistic Desire to Save Maracco's Freedom, but if That's All He'll Have His Way-Financial World Worries.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 6.-The danger to European ace involved in the general attitude of Germany continues to cause serious anxiety to the Governments of all the great Powers: The questions which the diplomatic world is considering are: Is the Kaiser deliberately seeking a quarrel, or has he a definite object in view which he is determined to accomplish even at the cost of war?

In other words, is the dispute in regard to Morocco a mere pretext, or is Germany seriously determined to prevent the execution of the real purpose of the Morocco agreement?

That purpose as first made public in in September, 1908, is virtually to put Morocco in French control as completely as Egypt is in English. THE SUN'S original publication called out an emphatic official denial, yet the announcement was absolutely true then and is true now.

Germany believes that the proposals which the French Embassy at Fez will make to the Sultan provide a practical protectorate. It may safely be asserted that Germany is prepared to resist this development to the point of war if necessary. France will not persist in her designs at

the present time in the face of such consequences. She has never publicly avowed such a purpose and, therefore, no loss of prestige is involved in its temporary abandonment. Germany will have succeeded in saving Moroccan independence for the time being, but it is not a victory whereof she can boast, because France has steadily declared that her policy included both the open door and the independence of the Sultan.

There are many in this country and in other parts of the world who will not regret this check to French designs to acquire the northwest corner of Africa, and if this is the Kaiser's sole purpose the disinterested portion of the world will not criticize him severely. There are few, however, in diplomatic circles who credit him with such simple, almost altruistic, designs. His attitude, and especially the attitude of the inspired German press, is bitterly antagonistic, even more against England than against

It is no less than the truth to admit that English opinion, though not so freely expressed, sincerely reciprocates German senimept. If a similar wave of anti-German anger should sweep over France there could be only one result. Nobody knows this better than Emperor William, and the suspicion that he is willing that such a situation should arise, if not tacitly inciting it, is in the minds of many public men at the present moment. On the other hand it is difficult to believe that the Kaiser would welcome such a coalition against him as would be certain to result if the present tendencies go on unchecked.

War, if it should come, would almost certainly see France and England in the same camp. Germany might easily prove to be more than a military match for France even with such help as Great Britain would be able to give, but the German navy could not stand against the combined British and French fleets.

It is difficult, therefore, to believe that the Kaiser would deliberately involve himself in such a conflict. It is well known that he deeply resents the Anglo-French entente, but his present policy tends to solidify it as nothing else could. He is one of the shrewdest of statesmen, and hence this feature of his course greatly puzzles diplomatists. It is generally recognized that he is play

ing a deep game for some great stake. Nobody can say as yet with confidence what that stake is. The next development will perhaps be disclosed in Chancellor von Buelow's speech in the Reichstag next Wednesday or by the Kaiser himself at Co. and Lee, Higginson & Co., \$10,000,000 Gravelotte on the following day. Those who expect the Emperor to indulge in more bellicose talk will probably be disappointed. Whatever his real designs may be, the planation was made yesterday as to what Kaiser will certainly seek to avoid the appearance of threatening to destroy the world's peace.

There was acute alarm yesterday, due chiefly to renewed reports that M. Delcassé, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, would soon retire. These are emphatically

of his support of the Foreign Minister M. Bouvier is a man whose pron French affairs at the time of the Panama scandal twelve years ago did not enhance his reputation, and he is far from an ideal leader for a time of a serious crisis like the

The financial world continues to be seriously affected by the political crisis. The fall of consols below 90 when business conditions were most favorable is of serious significance. London financiers are agreeably surprised at the comparative steadiness of the Paris Bourse.

Leading bankers to-day express the fear that there is a basis of truth for the report of M. Delcassé's impending retirement and the consequent serious weakening of the French Government. None professed to understand the attitude of the Kaiser. whose capacity for mischief has filled them with apprehension.

\$30,000 TO A UTICA CLERK.

Wm. Ashmere Took a Liking to the Young Man and Remembered Him in His Will. Utica, May 6.-William Ashmore, a hotel proprietor who died recently at his home in the village of Waterloo, was a man of marked eccentricity. Perhaps his most eccentric act has just come to light in the announcement that he has left \$30,000 in securities to Frank A. Sherwood of this city, a young clerk Ashmore happened to meet in Waterloo last summer and took a marked fancy to. Mr. Sherwood did not dream of the good fortune which was in store for him when he attended the funeral of his aged friend the other day.

Ashmore's next of kin are nephews and nieces. Some of them have been left out of his will entirely and it is expected that a contest will be made by some of them. In a codicil to the will it is provided that any contestant will forfelt his or her portion should the will be admitted to probate

FALLS DEAD IN STREET. Card in Unidentified Man's Pecket Con-

taining the Name Charles Kern. A man fell dead in front of John Murphy's restaurant, at 209 Fulton street, Brooklyn

yesterday afternoon. He had entered the, restaurant ten minutes before and ordered steak. While waiting to be served be became ill and ran to the street to get air. There he fell dead on the sidewalk. He was about 40 years old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, of fair complexion and sandy mustache and partly bald. He wore a mixed gray coat and waistcoat and gray trousers. In his pockets were \$1 in cash, two keys, a penknife and a card containing these words: "Charles Kern, 5 Wayne street, Jersey City, care of Mrs. Horn, will notify District Attorney." The body was taken

STOO OUT OF HIS HIP POCKET.

Mr. Livermore, on His Way to the Races, Bumped Into by Thieves.

Jean L. Livermore, living at the Hotel Belleclaire, reported to the East Thirtyfifth street police yesterday that he had been robbed of his pocketbook, containing while on his way at noon to Belmont Park. The money was in his hip pocket. He left a second avenue elevated train at Thirty-fourth street to take the shuttle train to the ferry. Presently a couple of men bumped into him and then he missed

NO VERDICT IN HARGIS TRIAL. Jury in Feud Murder Case Is Unable to

Agree and Is Discharged. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6.-The jury in the case of James Hargis, County Judge of Breathitt, who has been on trial for the nurder of Jim Cockrill, reported at noon to-daythat it could not agree on a verdict, and was discharged. The jurors had been out since yesterday afternoon.

Interborough Sells \$10,000,000 Notes. The Interborough Rapid Transit Company has sold to a syndicate of be August Belmont & Co., William A. Read & three year 4 per cent. gold notes due May 1, 1908. The bankers have disposed of the entire issue to private investors. No exuse the proceeds of the sale would be put, but it was said at the office of Belmont & Co. that a statement would be made to-

Son of President Mellen Dies Suddenly. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6 .- Livingston Mellen, the four-year-old son of President Charles S. Mellen of the New York and

Your Safety

lles in one of two things; expert knowledge of woolens, which tew have; or a knowledge of the store selling them; which all should Our fabrics are dependable and our values based on a standard established many years ago.

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MOVE TO SETTLE THE STRIKE

abor Leaders Ask Gov. Deneen to Act as Mediator-Sheriff Barrett Increases Force of Deputies to 600 and Answers All Calls for Protection.

ployers' Association nor the leaders of the settlement of the teamsters' strike. Outwardly, however, conditions to-day remained practically unchanged.

Both sides say they are making headway. The employers assert they had 1,000 wagons started out Monday. The strike leaders declare their men are standing firm and that there is no inclination among them to

Meanwhile Sheriff Barrett has increased his force of deputies to nearly 600, and is responding to every call made by the employers for protection. There was less rioting to-day than on any previous day during the entire week, and there were few

Gov. Deneen has been asked to act as mediator in bringing about a settlement both sides.

A sensational story of alleged trickery of union leaders was in circulation to-day to the effect that a self-appointed peace strikers be taken back for twenty-four hours.

elapsed the employers were to have the privilege of discharging the union men and reinstating the non-unionists. The employers are said to have rejected the proposition. This plan of settlement was indignantly denied at labor headquarters by President Shea.

BROOKLYN COPS TREMBLING. A Large Number in Fear of Commissioner McAdoo's Ax.

sing the bill of the committee of pine to reorganize the Police Department and the annual parade of the police being a thing of the past, the cops in Brooklyn are worrying over future events. They expect that Commissioner McAdoo will wield the official ax during the coming week. Many of cial ax during the coming week. Many of Brooklyn's well known officers have been before the board of police surgeons during the last three months. Inspector P. H. McLaughlin, Capt. Charles Bedell and Sergt. John McCullogh were three of those summoned to undergo the physical exami-nation, but rather than submit to humiliation" as they put it, they sent in their resig-nations and are now on the pension list. present French Premier is not a statesman of great abilities or strength of character, and much depends upon the genuinenes.

Charles S. Mellen of the New York and New Haven Railroad, died to-day at the home of a relative in Brooklyn, N. Y. The sergeants and a number of detective sergeants and a number of detective home of a relative in Brooklyn, N. Y. The death was sudden, but from natural causes.

POLICE AS GOOD AS THE CITY.

SO SAY M'ADOO AND GROUT AT TRAFFIC SQUAD DINNER.

Cop's Finger the Finger of New York-All Citizens Must Obey It Fqually-Like to Do So Now-Commissioner's Jake About Retirement-Hates Grafters.

The great ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria was the gathering place last night of two hundred policemen in uniform and one hundred or more of their departmental associates and other friends. The traffic squad gave itself a banquet which it called the First Annual Dinner of the Street Traffic Regulation Bureau. Commissioner McAdoo was the toastmaster, and no public speaker LESS VIOLENCE IN CHICAGO., all through this winter has looked down upon a more impressive audience than that which confronted him, glorified by the new uniforms of Capt. O'Brien's com-

Not only were the uniforms new, but on the arm of every man glittered a gold embroidered truck wheel with a horse's head worked into its center; and the faces of the men were better to look at than the uniforms even. New York knows its cavalry cop. Army people have a way of laughing at them for holding their bridles in the wrong hand and not sitting their saddles properly but there is a clearness of eye and a clean out grimness of jaw about them which inspire confidence and mean business With two hundred of them gathered as they were last night they gave out that impression of stern, coldblooded willingness to fight and be fought in any emergency which was much more exhilarating than anything contained in the bottles which the wait rs rut before them.

At a guest table sat. with Commissioner McAdoo, Comptroller Edward M. Grout, former Deputy Commissioner A. R. Piper Chief Clerk Henneberry of the District Attorney's office, Deputy Commissioners McAvoy, Farrell and Lindsley; Inspector Stephen O'Brien, Sergt, McCauley, President Fornes of the Board of Aldermen Secretary to the Commissioner William Howell, and fifteen or twenty more men connected with the administration of the

Police Department. The banquet was arranged on three days notice by the traffic squad, and therefore its invitations were issued somewhat hurriedly. The Mayor, who had been expected as the principal guest of honor, was not able to go. He sent his regrets to be very earnestly expressed by Commissioner McAdoo, but nobody brought the regrets of Inspector O'Brien's colleagues, his fellow inspectors. One looked up and down the rows of tables in vain for the faces of any of them, and their absence was cheerfully commented on by the men in uni-

In opening the formal proceedings of the night, Commissioner McAdoo said, among other things, looking out over his men with a smile that fairly radiated pride: "I wish to say to you as my honest conviction that there was never a finer body of policemen than that which I stand before to-night. I have heard so many good things about you to-day from citizens, from officers of the army and of the navy,

from people from abroad, that I must warn you to be as modest as you can. You must remember that in your beautiful new uniforms there is even danger that the girls may try to steal you. New York girls always know a good thing when they see it, and I know no reason why they should not believe that you are the finest ever. [Cheers and laughter.] "Among those who have spoken in your

praise to-day, you have no better friend than the Mayor. [Prolonged cheers.] Often this afternoon has he expressed his admiration of you, of the men in the ranks. As a representative New Yorker he is as proud of you as every good New Yorker ought to be, and you are proud of yourselves, and rightfully. You are proud of the authority and influence with which you are clothed as guardians of the public peace; and I am proud of you. [Cheers.] "And when I close my career as a Commissioner—and that close may not be so far away as my enemies expect, or as near as my friends might hope—I will be proud of you, as I was proud of the navy when I left it. You may think that I have been hard on you at times; but believe me when I hard on you at times; but believe me when I say that I have tried to do the best for you that I can. [Cheers and applause.] I am reminded of the speech a sailor man made to the retiring skipper. The sailorman, and he was an Irishman, walked up to the

and he was an Irishman, waited up to the captain and said:

"It's good-by I would be sayin' to you, sir, and I'm sorry you are a-goin'; but I'm tellin' you there will be many a dry eye on the ship when you go over the side."

"I'm thinking that there'll be many a dry eye around Headquarters when I go up the wrong side of Mulberry street. [Cries of "No!no!" and laughter. A voice: "You're all right. Commissioner." Cheers and appliause.]

"And remember, gentlemen, I am talking to you now, not so much as the traffic squad as I am talking to you as policemen. I wish I had every man on the force within I wish I had every man on the force within the hearing of my voice to-night, when I say that I do not want to boast, but that truly, men, the scenes of violence and murder which are taking place in another city to-day could not occur in New York. [Cheers.] I can name five fighting captains, any one of whom would suppress such riots as those to which I refer within six hours.

But, gentlemen, we must be careful; Brooklyn is full of judges who stand guard over the personal liberty of Manhattan citizens. Every night now when I go home I shake my clothes out to find if there are

I shake my clothes out to find if there are any injunctions or mandamus papers concealed about them which I have not happened to take notice of during the day.

"Speaking to you as the traffic squad, I wish to compliment you men upon the thoroughness with which you have absorbed the Chesterfieldian idea which I have tried the Chesterfieldian idea which I have tried to impress upon you. I was going up Riverside Drive the other day in an automobile. The French chauffeur was trying to show me how fast the machine could go. One of you men came up and rebuked the chauffeur thus: 'Pardon, sir, but may I observe that the rate of speed on this roadway is eight miles an hour.' [Cheers, laughter and prolonged cheering.]

"Don't carry it too far. You are so beautiful [laughter] and so altogether admirable (laughter] and so altogether admirable (laughter) that the ladies cannot be blamed for pursuing you. You may think that you are impervious, but I warn you, gentlemen, that you are in danger.

think that you are impervious, but I warn you, gentlemen, that you are in danger.

"But, seriously, I do not claim that I have solved the whole traffic problem. I am perfectly willing to acknowledge that there are better means than those afforded by stanchions and ropes; but New York will never put up the ornamental pillars and chains which will come in the future unless we prove the usefulness of those same stanchions and clotheslines.

"Like every other good New Yorker, I have often felt annoyed by hearing returning Americans sing the praises of the London police, who hold up their fingers and stop all traffic. You within a few months have met and downed that spirit with 200

don police, who hold up their lingers and stop all traffic. You within a few months have met and downed that spirit with 200 years of murder behind it which formerly characterized many of the public drivers of New York. You have met and conquered that gay and bold American citizen with five days whiskers and a two days jag who has held, with the Brooklyn Judges, that a man with a horse in front of him has a monopoly of all of the public rights.

"I believe to day that we have no better friends than the average driver of New York city, now that he has come to realize that our rules are not made arbitrarily but for the common good of all, and that we are enforcing them with strict impartiality, that we will stop the carriage of Mrs. Vanderbilt as quickly as the ash cart of Paddy McDuffy, and it is to the everlasting credit of those and it is to the everlasting credit of those drivers that they have adapted themselves



Tone Qualities of Orchestrelle Style Grecian

TREBLE Muted Strings Muted Strings Viola Violin French Horn French Horn Orchestral Flute Orchestral Flute Piccolo Trombone Trumpet Double Bass

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The "Use of the Stops" simplified by the new "Orchestrated Music" for

The Orchestrelle

THE ORCHESTRELLE, in musical effect, is simply an orchestra reduced in size so as to be adapted for use in

In operation, however, it presents this important difference :

In the orchestra each separate instrument is controlled by a separate player;

In the Orchestrelle all the varied reed voices, representing the different instruments of the orchestra, are controlled by one player, who must decide what parts these different voices are to

The perforated music roll insures the right notes being

The player must decide what instruments shall sound them.

This fact, and the serious study of Orchestration which it engendered among owners of the Orchestrelle has pointed the desirability of some form of instruction in stop manipulation that should be easily followed, and that would result in making the Orchestrelle more valuable to its possessor.

This need has now been met by the new Orchestrated Music, which not only plays perfectly the great masterpieces of music, but tells the player how to use the stops so as to secure orchestration identical with that indicated by the composer in the orchestral score. This invention is of double value, since while adding to the knowledge of those who already know something of orchestration, it also makes the Orchestrelle more of a boon than ever to those wholly without musical knowledge.

This latest development of the "Home Orchestra" is worthy the attention of all who are interested in the best expression of the highest forms of musical eloquence.

All Orchestrated rolls are accompanied with annotations designed to put the player in sympathy with the composition. A booklet containing 100 of these annotations—covering pieces familiar to concert-goers—together with one describing the Orchestrated Music, will be mailed free to any address on request.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall

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to the system. You have learned that they have learned that you can stop everything on wheels when you lift your finger because your finger is the finger of the city of New

"I want you to be policemen and gentle-en. Mind, I said gentlemen, not men. because I meant it. I don't expect that when you have to deal with force that you will withhold force [Cheers and applause.] will withhold force [Cheers and apparase.]
But you are representatives of a refined
and cultured city. You can be manly and
courageous without being coarse or insolent. I want you to know and to feel that
I am the firm friend of every honest policeman and that I am the enemy as long as I
am in office—the unrelenting enemy—of
every crocked and dishonest reliceman."

am in office—the unrelenting enemy—of every crooked and dishonest policeman." [Cheers and applause.]
John C. Eames made a little address to Capt. Stephen O'Brien and presented to him an engrossed copy of resolutions passed by the Merchants' Association commending the work of the traffic squad. Former Commissioner Piper said that he had watched the work of the traffic squad with the greatest approval and interest. He spoke of the policeman's club as "the little stick which has more law in it than the whole of the Penal Code."

little stick which has more law in it than the whole of the Penal Code."

Comptroller Grout was introduced by Commissioner McAdoo as the man who "gives us money with an ax." Mr. Grout took as his subject the virtues of the city of New York. He said that he wanted to talk to the policemen as representative citizens rather than as officers of the law. They were the representatives of the good.

citizens rather than as officers of the law. They were the representatives of the good, clean middle class.

"New York," he said, "is no better than you are, and no worse. I am speaking to you as citizens and not as politicians or as policemen. You come from the rank and file. The time has come for all of us to appreciate New York as other people outside appreciate it. You remember the woman that Gulliver met. He stood a tiny midget on her hand, and because of the exaggerated size of her pores and of every hair and line of her head she seemed to him the roughest and homeliest person he had the roughest and homeliest person he had

hair and line of her head she seemed to him the roughest and homeliest person he had ever known.

"It is time we stopped looking at New York through the eyes of redheaded extras that come out every hour, that we tried to view the city sanely and as a whole and as the rest of the world views it. It is the best city on this continent. Let us make up our minds to stand by this city, the mother of us all, and to stop slinging mud at her or letting anybody else sling mud at her." [Cheers.]

William F. King made a little speech. So did Capt. O'Brien. At the end of the night, Capt. Bordeverry, the Hippodrome sharpshooter whose Gallic feelings were terribly excited the other day because Commissioner McAdoo refused to let him use human targets any more, was brought in. He said that he wanted the police and the Commissioner to see how really safe his performance was. The Commissioner told him to go ahead. Mr. Bordeverry then took his little gun and shot lumps of sugar and apples and things off the heads of numerous police volunteers and ended his exhibition by shooting Madame Bordeverry's clothes off, to the great delight of the cops.

Mr. McAdoo said after the dinner: "My remark about retiring was only in jest. I am not going to retire."

The showing of their men on parade ves-

MANY POLICE FEASTS.

MANY POLICE FEASTS.

The showing of their men on parade yesterday so pleased several of the police captains that they invited their commands to a banquet at the end of the day and fed them honeyed words of praise, as well as more substantial things. One of the most elaborate feasts was given by Capt. Hodgins of the Oak street station in a hotel nearly across from the station house. Roundsman Ward of the Central Office represented Commissioner McAdoo and, together with Assemblyman Smith and Sergt. Bull McCarthy, acted as spokesman for the force. In the midst of rejoicing the men on reserve and patrol duty were not forgotten, and messenger boys were kept busy making cases in the deserts of the various posts.

various posts.
Capt Flood of the West Forty-seventh street station led his command to a supper in New Amsterdam Hall. Speeches were made by Sergts. McCann and O'Brien,

MOTHS

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and the cops were entertained by such

and the cops were entertained by such of their number as possessed vocal or buck and wing talent. At the close of the dinner Capt. Flood made a short speech, thanking the men for their loyalty and strict attention to duty.

The bicycle squad, commanded by Sergt. Fred Mott, held their jollification at O'Neill's restaurant on Sixth avenue The entire squad attended, and there were over a hundred invited guests. Sergt. Mott was toastmaster, and there were speeches by nearly everybody, including Deputy Commissioners McAvoy, Farrell and Lindsley. Inspectors Titus and Smith and the newly appointed Magistrates, Wahle and McAvoy, were present

MARRIED.

BEATTIE—CHAMBERLAIN.—On Saturday, May 6, at Christ Church, Warwick, N. Y., by the Rev. J. Holmes McGuinness, Helen Floy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Alms Chamberlain, to Clifford Scott Beattle.

DIED.

BIDWELL.—On Saturday, May 6, 1996, at Roose-velt Hospital, George B. Bidwell, son of the late Henry S. and Mary V. Bidwell, in the

80th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral services at St. Luke's Church. Clinton
av., near Fulton st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday. May 9, at 10:30 o'clock. URR.-On Friday, May 5, at Bellmore, L. I., Robert M. Burr, son of John T. Burr, in the

25th year of his age. Funeral at the convenience of the family. COCHRANE .- May 6, at 56 West 12th st . Robert Cochrane, in the 30th year of his age, son of the late Robert and Emma Cochrane. Funeral on Monday, private.

AVIS .- Albert A. Davis. M.D., Saturday, May 6, 1906 Puneral services at the chapel of St. Luke's Hospital, Cathedral Heights, Monday, May 8. at \$:30 P. M. Interment at Danville, Vt.

EGAN.—At Newtown, Conn., Edward Egan, father of the Rev. Edward J. Egan of Seabright, N. J. Funeral Monday morning, May 8. H UMASON .- Suddenly on May 6, 1908, Virgil P. Humason of Yonkers, N. Y.

Notice of funeral hereafter. RUXTON .- William, son of the late William and Mary H. Ruxton, on Friday, May 5, 1905, of pneumonia, at his residence in Chicago, ill.

SHERRY .- At his parents' residence, 524 5th av Louis P. Sherry, after a Mingering illness. age 26 years 11 months. Funeral service from West Presbyserian Church.

42d st., between 5th and 6th avs., Monday. May 8, at 10:15 A. M. Interment Woodlawn TUBBS.—On Priday, May 5, at his late residence.
136 West 70th st., William Tubbs, of pneumonla.

CEMETERIES.

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SAID TO BE UNDER WAY.

CHICAGO, May 8.—While neither the mempers of the executive committee of the Emlabor unions will admit it, there is said to be a quiet movement on looking toward a

in operation to-day and that more will be

casualties of a serious nature.

of the strike. A telegram was sent to him to-day signed by four labor leaders, asking him to appoint a board of inquiry consisting of one representative of the teamsters and a member of the employers' association. The Governor was asked to act as umpire in their deliberations. The plan is to secure, if possible, terms of peace from

ommittee secured from President Shea of the Teamsters' Union an agreement to form. call off the strike on condition that the Non-union teamsters were to be laid off during the twenty-four hour period, and in the meantime the strike leaders were to leave the city. After the truce period

Gov. Deneen did not come to Chicago to-day, as was expected, but he discussed the strike situation with Mayor Dunne

the strike situation with Mayor Dunne over the telephone. The Governor made special inquiry as to the necessity for State troops and was assured that the trouble in Chicago is rapidly subsiding.

A scandal involving the police department may be the outgrowth of evidence that is being collected by agents of the employers against 500 members of the police force, including some high in authority.

The Legislature having adjourned without

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2nd. IT MUST BE ONLY SLIGHTLY ALKALINE. (Soaps are too alkaline.) 3rd. IT MUST NOT CONTAIN ANY BLEACHING PREPARATION.

4th. IT MUST NOT BE GRITTY OR CONTAIN ANY SUBSTANCES INJURIOUS TO THE 5th. IF A LIQUID, IT MUST BE PUT UP IN TRANSPARENT FLINT GLASS BOTTLES, SO

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